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The following cuts are merely Samples of the taste, Elegance and Finish of the Garments embraced in this sale:



CHEMISE of 4 clusters of Tucks and 3 rows of fine Inserting. Band sleeves and center piece finished with Hamburg Ed; ing.

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\$1.10 SKIRT. Deep Embroid-ered Cambric Ruffle; with 8 fine Tucks in ruffle. Two clusters of 10 fine Tucks above, with 3 wide Tucks between. Standard make

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Pointed Yoke of 8 rows of In-serting and 4 clusters of Tucks. Trimmed around band and sleeves with Hamburg Embroid-

Square Bosom of 5 rows of Inserting, with deep center piece and 4 clusters of Tucks in bosom.

Trimmed with Hamburg Embroiders, of best Muslin.

Solid Tucked Bosom, with In-serting down center, and Ham burg Embroidered ruffle around sleeves, band and cen-ter piece made of best mate-rial.

\$1.55 Square Yoke of 3 rows of Inserting running cross-wise. Inserting in sleeves and back, and trimmed with Embroidered ruffle around band, sleeves and front. Made of superior quality of material.

SKIRTS. ASC Made of good quality muslin with deep hem and 8 Tucks above, and full size.

\$1.90 Made with deep Hamburg Embroidered ruffle. Inserting above to match and 2 clusters of narrow Tucks, with 1 wide Tuck between. Made of superior quality of material.

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Pointed Yoke of 4 clusters of Tucks, with Torchon Inserting between. Trimmed around sleeves and neck with Torchon Lace and made of fine Cambric.

Made of extra heavy Muslin, with 4 cords in band. Trimmed around band and down front with best Hamburg Embroidery, and finished with pearl buttons and gussets.

Square Yoke of 40 French Tucks, French sleeves; trim'd around Yoke, sleeves and neck with fine Torchon Lace, and made of superior quality of Muslin.

Made of fine quality Cambric, with corded bands and sleeves, and trimmed with best Hamburg Embroidered ruffle.

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\$1.05 Doep Square Yoke of 4 clusters of Tucks, 2 rows of Inserting and Hamburg Embroidered Ruffle. French sleeves and made of extra quality Muslin.

Circular Yoke of 46 wide and narrow Tucks, with deep Ham-burg Buffle around Yoke and neck. French sleeves, trimmed to match, and made of best ma-terial.

Drawers.

Made of fine Cambric, with Tucked Cambric Ruffle, and 12 fine Tucks above. Trimmed around Ruffle with Torchon Lace.

Made of best quality Muslin, with 2 Ruffles of fine Hamburg Embroidery and Inserting, and 2 clusters of Tucks above.

Made of fine material, with deep Hamburg Ruffle, 2 rows of In-serting and 3 clusters of Tucks. Made with 10 rows of Tucks and Inserting, running lengthwise, and deep Hamburg Ruffle, with Tucks above. Fine Material.

Corset Covers.

WESTERN REPUBLICANS

A Large Majority of Them Favor

The Mississippi Valley Will Soon Control This Country, Says a Prominent Republican Congressman-The Life Saving

Washington, January 2.—There is a good deal of curiosity to see how the drawing of the tariff lines is going to affect the two parties and their members that have been. The Ways and Means Committee is so strongly "tariff reform" in its make-up that any measure that it may offer is expected to be quite radical in its nature. There is no mistaking the fact that while the majority of the Democratic party is for tariff reform, there is a strong element that will refuse to support radical measures in this line. Then there is, on the other hand, an equally potent fact, that while a majority of the Republican party will fight any effort at material change in the tariff, there are some in the party ranks who favor a ma erial reduction. Whether King Caucus can control the minority in either party or is both, and require them to vote against their sentiments on so important a measure as this, is difficult to predict. It will be watched with a good deal of interest. "There is no use concealing the WASHINGTON, January 2.—There is a good of interest. "There is no use concealing the fact," said a Republican from one of the prominent Northwestern States in talking of

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REPUBLICANS OF THE EAST

on this subject. And it must be admitted that the tariff is the main issue between the two parties now. More than that, it must be admitted that the very vigorous high tariff principles of the Republican party, controlled as it is by the East, have lost a great many votes in the Northwest. We do not believe in it out there, at least not in the radical protection views that our platforms and legislation have expressed in the past. We are not for fire trade, to be sure, but we come much nearer to it than our party leaders do. And this is the general sentiment of the Mississippi Valley. The Democrats have gained a great many votes there because of this fact; and the Mississippi Valley is going to control this country some of these days." On the whole, the indications do not point to any very radical tariff law, even with a tariff-reform House. The sentiment of the Senate, so far as can be judged by its record of last session, is against a radical reduction, and will be especially so until the present law is tested. The President is clearly opposed to it, as indicated in his message to Congress at its reasembling, and there is a general belief the reduction bill reach his desk.

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that an effort will be made to establish some that an effort will be made to establish some of the features of the Life-Saving Service on the Missisippi River. Congressman Robertson last session introduced a bill for the establishment of life-saving stations on that river, with one or two paid men at each, the remainder of the crew to be of the "volunteer" order. The work of the Life-Saving Service in the past year has been remarkable. The number of wrecks on the coast and on the Lakes, within its territory, was in the past year more than at any time in the history of the service, yet the number of lives lost was remarkably small. The number of wrecks was over 400, while the loss of life was but fifteen. The system now extends over the entire coast of the United States and on the Lakes and at one or two points on the Ohio River. For the Lower Lake Region, light local snows, followed by clearing weather, brisk westerly winds barking to westerly winds park the remainder of the crew to be of the "volunteer" order. The work of the Life-Saving service in the past year has been remarkable. The number of lives lost was remarkably small. The number of wrecks was over 400, while the loss of life was but fifteen. The system now extends over the entire coast of the United States and on the Lakes and at one or two points on the Ohio River. For the Lower Lake Region, light local snows, followed by clearing weather, brisk westerly winds, seering westerly winds, penerally in western portions, slighting to northerly in western portions, slighting to nort of the features of the Life-Saving Service on the Mississippi River. Congressman Rob-Maslin. Two clusters of 8 Tucks each, finished with a deep hem.

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CARMI, January 2.—A fire broke ont in
Phister's saloon, on Main street, at 10 o'clock
last night, destroying two millinery shops, a
harness shop, sewing machine store, the city
restaurant and other small buildings.

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CHICAGO, January 2.—At 10 o'clock last night the snow storm continued to delay trains in all directions.

EDWARDSVILLE, January 2.—At 9:30 last night a one-story frame building on Main street, occupied by Arnold Schultz as a stove-store, caught fire. Loss \$300.

ROCKFORD, January 2.—George W. Ford, a grocer, made an assignment yesterday. Liabilities \$50,000.

BENTON, January 2.—Messrs. Bowman Bros. of Thompsonville made an assignment yesterday to W. S. Cantrell. Liabilities \$41,000.

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Secretary of State yesterday.

INDEPENDENCE, January 2.—J. Snyder burst a blood vessel and bled to death going from his house to a field after his horses yesterday morning. A. Sawyer, the cashier of the Christman-Sawyer Banking Company, was thrown from his carriage yesterday afternoon and severely injured internally.

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BOONVILLE, January 2.—Snow lies at a depth of seven inches.

JOPLIN, January 2.—Work in the mines is stopped because of the snow storm.

A New Year's Suicide.

TAYLOBVILLE, ILL., January 2.—Mr. Abner Bond, a relative of Emma Bond, 50 years old, committed suicide at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by hanging blinself in his barn. White bolid yoke of Torchon Lace extending around back and sleeves.

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Manager Mulford Gives Details of the Situation To-Day.

The strike of the operators at the Ballimore and Ohio Telegraph Company's offices yesterday turned out to be a very small affair, and is now virtually at an end. When

A YOUTHFUL TOPER.

Richard Murphy, a Fifteen-Year-Old Boy, Arrested for Drunkenness.

ern Florida, generally higher barometer. For the West Gulf States, warmer, fair weather, westerly winds, becoming variable, general falling barometer. For the Tennes-

Bett, the public executioner of Brunn, Austria, was found dead in his bed on New Year's Day. ment of the system.

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Missouri Matters.

SEDALIA, January 2.—Maj. J. R. Weber dropped dead from his chair at 5:15 last evening. The cause was paralysis of the heart.

JEFFERSON CITY, January 2.—Articles of association for the Robert D. Patterson Stationery Company, with a capital of \$100,000, 85 per cent. paid up, was filed with the Secretary of State yesterday.

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LIVES LOST.

Frightful Accident to a Canadian Railway Train.

Twenty-Seven Persons Killed and as Many More Injured—Steamboat Acci-dent Near Pittsburg - Five Persons Killed by the Bursting of a Dam.

Pirrsbung, Pa., January 2.-An accident coursed at Davis Island Dam, nine miles rou this city, at 2 o'clock this morning, by thich one man is known to have lost his while three others probably perished, bey are still mi-sing. Shortly after midtowboats J. N. Bunton and John e left this city with tows for lower Their progress was slow, owing to the strong current. When Davis Island was reached the boats lost control of their tows, and swung against the south pier. The three coal boats ank at once. The Case drifted to the head of Neville Island where she lodged. The Bunton was not so fortunate: the shock of the collision threw the fire from under her boilers, and in two minutes she was burning in a dozen places, a scene of the utmost confusion following. Her crew, numbering twenty men, became panic-stricken, and several jumped overboard. Midway between the dam and Neville Island the b at car ened and went down in shallow water. The Case not having been injured, put out a yawl and succeeded in picking up sixteen of the Bunton's crew. The other four are missing. Shortly afterward the bedy of Engineer Underwood was picked up. It is possible the three still missing managed to make the shore, but up to noon to-day they had not reported. Their names are Frank Young and Alvis Bevington, deck hands, and Gustavus Athenhauff, a cook. There are all young and unmarried. Engineer Underwood leaves a wife and five children. The steamer Bunton is a total loss. She was owned by Waiton & Co. of this city and valued at \$25,000, and the loaded coal boat which sunk was valued at \$25,000, making a total loss of \$50,000. No insurance. panic-stricken, and several jumped over-

GOVERNMENT NEGLECT.

The accident is attributed to the neglect to have the Government signals lighted. Signals are required on the lock wall and dam. If this precaution had not been neglected the pilots would have had no difficulty in holding their tows between the lights. When the Bunton arrived within the usual distance of the dam, at which lights were supposed to be visible, the lookout was unable to distinguish more than one light, which was discovered atterward to be on the lock wall. It was then too late to the up, or even prevent the tow from drifting, such was the force of the ice-capied current, and the boats went crashing against the pier. As nothing has been heard of the missing men, it is supposed they have all perished.

Terrible Rallway Accident. TORONTO, CAN., January 2 .- There was a frightful accident this morning on the Grand

Trunk Railway at Humber, seven miles from this city. A suburban train containing a large number of workmen ran into a freight train coming east. Ten persons, chiefly men employed at the bolt works, are said to have been killed, and a large number wounded.

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ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

TOBONTO, January 2.—A frightful accident occurred on the Eastern Division of the Grard Trunk Railway this morning, whereby some twenty persons were killed optright and a large number injured. The accident was caused by a freight train running into the rear end of a stationary suburban passenger train. The victims were nearly all Canadians.

CHARGED TO A CONDUCTOR.

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TORONTO, January 2.—The conductor of the freight train, Geo. Barber, is said to be responsible for the accident, as he was running his train without orders. He has been

Several are injured so badly that they are not expected to recover. An inquest was held this afternoon. A ju y was impaneled as a fernoon. A fully was impaneled as divewed the bodies. The affair cast a gloom over the city. The wounded are lying in the hospital and several doctors are giving them every attention. Everyist are giving them every attention. Eye-wit-nesses describe the scene at the wreck as heartrenning in the extreme. The sight of the mutitated bodies, groans of the dying and shrieks of the wounded, were enough to appail the strongest. The newspaper offices were crowded with citizens eagerly awating the bulletins.

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THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.
Among the killed are G. Agate, W. Kleefer, C. Spohn, A. Lynch, P. Mulligan, A. White Harrigan, J. McDonald, J. Rowiett, W. Herriss, C. Rooinson and Mr. Cennington. Amongst the wounded in the hospital lying between life and death, are W. Fitzgerald, R. Carruthers, H. C. Kehnan, Michael Keily, W. Rogers, Fred Burnton. (the last two cannot live), C. McDonald, John Lynch, James Keily, A. Banks, Hugh Cunningham, E. Robinson Bailey, Pat Norton, and John Corrigan. A majority of these are unconscious, and the doctors say they cannot say how many will survive. Their friends and families are surrounding the Hospital and Morgue, and the scenes are most heartrending.

lives, as follows: Cnas. E. Raymond, telle of the First National Bank of Houghton, his

of the First National Bank of Houghton, his son, a servant girl, and Howay Raymond, wife and con, of Allonez mine: Fourteen hundred dollars was subscribed at a citizen.' meeting yesterday for the benefit of Raymond and the two children which were so heroleally saved.

DETAILS.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., January 2.—A special to the Daily Telegraph from Hancock, in the Lake Superior copper district states that the dam at Huron Mine burst at 8 o'clock New Year's morning, wrecking two houses and a portion of the foundry and destroying six lives, including C. E. Raymond, his son, his wife and the son of J. W. Raymond, a servant girl and watchman of the foundry. C. E. Raymend was the teller of the Houghton National Bank, and J. W. Raymond the clerk of the All nez Mine.

A CHILD'S DYING WISH.

Why Governor Crittenden Granted Par-

w. Crittenden th s morning, as will be by a telegram published elsewhere, parthe suburbs of this place, was found dead in bed this morning. Cause of death unmurder in the second degree. Stevens was a gambler and bar-keeper at Maryville, Nodaway County. He was known throughout the section as Omaba Charley. In March, able on Friday week next.

a man of rare ingenuity, and made a number of presents, the work of his own hands to Katle, the little daughter of the Governor. She seemed very much attached to the convict, and during her last. Illness, she hoduced her father to promise to pardon him. The Governor has kept his promise. These facts are obtained from a gentleman in this city who was a witness in the case against Sevens. There was at the time a rumor in Marysville that Stevens had killed a man at Omaha some years before.

WHILE IN ANGER A Farmer Near Salem, Ohio, Murdered

by His Sons.
SALEM, OHIO, January 2.—There is much excitement here over the death of old man Griffith. There is little doubt but that It was a parricide. The horse borrowed by the son, Stanley, came to town and was found, but the boy is missing. The father and son had some trouble yesterday about and son had some trouble yesterday about the farm work. The old man wanted the assistance of his son, who bore a hard reputation. The young man left the house in anger, taking his revolver. Shortly afterward his father started to find him and presently aneignbor heard a shot, but supposed it was a gun fired by a hunter. A little later Stanley went to a neighbor and said his father had committed suicide, and borrowed a horse to go for a doctor. The elder Grifftio's body was found in the woods with a bullet hole in the left breast. The tracks indicate a desperate struggle, and by the blood stained snow, it appears as if Stanley tried to cleunse his hands after killing his father and handling the corpse, which had evidently been turned after falling. Shanley called on a doctor and reported that his father had committed suicide, and in the confusion caused by the excitement he escaped. It is reported that Stanley once before shot at his father. Additional evidence of a deliberate murder is circumstantial. When the erder Griffith left the house he had \$20, which was not found on his body.

SULLIVAN ON HIS MUSCLE.

He and Slade Roughly freated in Free Fight-The Party Jailed. DENVER, COL., January 2.-A lively free fight between slugger Slade of the John L. Suilivan combination and some local celebri-ties occurred in front of the Arcade saloon this morning. All hands were drunk, hence

responsible for the accident, as he was running his train without orders. He has been arrested.

AN APPALLING SCENE.

TORONTO, January 2.—The last accounts place the number of dead at twenty-seven.

Also contained a rather bedraggied condition. Almost all who kept open house had the parlor windows ornamented with a profusion of Christmas greens and flowers. Large baskets of flowers stood on the center table, which also contained silver card-receivers. On the sideboards, a variety of flowids and the parlor windows ornamented a rather bedraggied condition. Almost all who kept open doubt house had the parlor windows ornamented a rather bedraggied condition. Almost all who kept open with a profusion of Christmas greens and flowers. Large baskets of flowers stood on the center table, which also contained a rather bedraggied condition.

The Huron Mill Dam.

Hoveron, Mich., January 2.—The bursting of the Huron mill dam, situated one mile from here, resulted in the loss of five beer licenses in existence.

WITH THE JURY.

The Celebrated Emms Bond Case Nearing the End.

The Judge's Charge-Speculation as to the Result-A Hung Jury Antic pated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Hillsboko, Ill., January L.—Court opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Immediately afterward Judge Phillips began to read his instructions to the jury. The Judge read rapidly, and the instructions were so long as to take up fifteen minutes time in their reading. The instructions belong given the jury retired in charge of Wm. T. Burns and John Miller, deputy sheriffs.

The general opinion is that the jury will remain out for two or three days. Prosecuting Attorney Drennan is of the opinion that if the jury does not return by 5 o'clock this evening there will be no verdick. It is two

evening there will be no verdict. It is two to one all around that it will be a hung jury. There is

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THE GREATEST EXCITEMENT

here over the news that A. D. Bond of Taylorville committed suicide last night by hanging. The deceased was a cousin of Emma Bond's father, and was well and favorably known through all this section of Illinois. He was familiarly known as Sonny Bond. Prosecuting Attorney Drennan received a telegraphic dispaten amouncing his death last night at 8 o'clocs, but he did not communicate the news to Abner Bond until after Judge E twards had made the closing speech for the prosecution. The announcement of the tragic death of his cousin shook Abner Bond beyond the power of words to teil. The news was not communicated to Emma Bond until this morning, when the whole family took the train for Taylorville. The cause of the rash act is attributed to be mental derangement, owing to anxiety and

Worky Over This Trial.

He was foremost among those who assumed the work of hunting down the ravisners of Miss Bond, and spent money lavishly for that purpose. It was at his house that Miss Emma Bond stayed all last winter after her examination by the Grand Jury that induced Wm and John Montgomery, parties Clement and Vermillion, and it was there that the aneged attempted adductions were made. "Sonny" Bono was 50 years of age, a wealthy man of family, with five amiable, love y children, He lived in Christian County for thirty years. It is reported that at one time he offered \$10,000 for a clew leading to the arest of

THE REAL BAYISHERS.

Prosecuting Attorney Drennan said, when THE GREATEST EXCITEMENT

ties occurred in front of the Arcade saloon this morning. All hands were drunk, hence to serious damage was done. An officer interfered, but was soon done up. Others to deam to the rescue and all hands were failed. During the invoice Chamber of the serious and demanded his propriete. Smith, proposed the propriete into the American House and demanded his propriete. Smith, proposed to take it by force. Smith, however, revolver in hand, and him out of the house. If some of the slugger's combination don't blie the dust it by force. Smith, however, revolver in hand, and him out of the house. If some of the slugger's combination don't blie the dust is by force. Smith, however, revolver in hand, and him out of the house. If some of the slugger's combination don't blie the dust is by force. Smith, however, revolver in hand, and him out of the house. If some of the slugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed that the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed that the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed to the control of the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed to the control of the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed to the control of the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed to the control of the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed to the control of the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed to the control of the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed to the control of the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed to the control of the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed to the control of the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed to the control of the sugger's combination don't blie the dust is proposed to the control of the sugger's and proposed to the control of the sugger's and proposed to the control of the sugger's and years. He was a mail to control of the sugger's and years the was narried and had the control of the sugger's and years the wa

avail myself of this opportunity to say that while very grave mi-takes have been made by Villard, I have yet to discern anything that would reflect unfavorably on his integrity, his actions or honesty in motives in the management of the properties in his charge."

TRUE TO HIS FRIENDS.

Rumors have been current on Wall Street for some days past reflecting on Mr. Villard, which seemed to have no solid foundation. It was said that he had sold out his friends, and accumulated millions for himself during a raid on stocks. This is probably the basis for the story about the suit. An indimate triend of Mr. Villard denies these charges indignantly.

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He said Villard was a genius in planning out enterprises, but that he lacked practical experience in the details, hence, when the bears made a raid on the market he was not prepared to cope with the opposition, and was slaughtered in his tracks. He stood up stoully and honorably, but was sacrificed. This statement was submitted to a prominent financier, himself a loser in the Northern Pacific, and was declared to be correct. The illness of Villard is a recurrence of old troubies. Several times in his career he has been prostrated with nervous exhaustion and insomnia.

WASHINGTON.

De Long's Body.

WASHINGTON, January 2. — Secretary Chandler received the following cable message from Minister Hunt at St. Petersburg dated yesterday: "Harber telegraphs from dated yesterday: "Harber telegraphs from Tomsk of his arrival there yesterday. He expects to reach Orenburg on the 15th Inst. Harber has charge of the bodies of De Long and his comrades, and is bringing them home via St. Petersburg. At Orenburg Harber will strike the railway, which takes him to St. Petersburg in two days. He should reach New York about February 1."

The Public Debt. WASHINGTON, January 2.—Decrease in public debt, December, \$11,743,337; decrease

since June 30, \$83,530,494 83; cash in treasury, \$375,374,200; g |d certificates, \$109,898,-611; certificates deposit, \$14,560,000; refunding certificates, \$315,150; legal te ders, \$346,-681,016; fractional currency, \$6,999,428; cash balance available January 1, 1884, \$142,478,-445 United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, January 2.- The Supreme

Court met to-day but rendered no decision The greenback test case was submitted on briefs without argument. Senator Edmunds stated that the principal briefs on one side had not yet arrived, but he had telegraphed Gen. Butler and had no doubt they would be here to-morrow.

BACK TO HIS BONDSMEN The United States Court Refuses to Send Frank James to Alabama.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, January 2.—Frank James vas before Judge Krekel of the United States Court to-day on a motion to deliver him to the United States authorities for participa-tion in the Mussel Shoals, Ala., robbery. He was remanded to the custody of his Jackson County boudsmen, but gave bond in \$300 to appear before Judge Krekel after the Jack-son County cases were disposed of. The first of these is set for January 14.

A Cincinnati Murderer Found Guilty. CINCINNATI. January 2.—The jury in the case of Wm. McHugh, on trial for the third time for the murder of his wife, prought in a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree" to-day. McHugh received the result unmoved, but his mother was so over-whelmed that she had to be carried from the

liary, where he had been sent for life for murder in the second degree. Stevens was a gambler and bar-keeper at Maryville, Nodaway County. He was known throughout the section as Omaha Charley. In March, serving week next.

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At 3:45 p. m. Judge Adams granted the Oregon Transcontinental meeting with Mr. Raiston, I was approached by a reporter, able on Friday week next.

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BUSY JUDGES.

the Tunnel Railroad Company, on February 6, 1873.

The Court of Appeals this morning handed down onlinens in the following cases: Lailement vs. Poupeney, reversed and remanded: Smith vs. St. L. uis Beef Canning Company, reversed and remanded; Redneffer vs. Leathe, affirmed; Rider vs. Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway, affirmed; Fisher vs. New Orleans Anchor Line, reversed nist; Wm. Stewart & Co. vs. Bosbysheil, reversed and remanded; Rheser vs. Brockhage, affirmed; Ream vs. Hamilton, affirmed; Attaway vs. Third National Bank, affirmed; Ernst vs. Roth, affirmed: Benke vs. Daly, reversed and remanded; Donnelly vs. Hodgson, affirmed; Cummings vs. Ruckert, affirmed; Bryce vs. Bowman, affirmed; Hawkins vs. Taylor & Bush, affirmed; Hawkins vs. Taylor & Bush, affirmed; Leakey vs. Leahey, reversed and remanded; in re. Finnessy vs. Sheiby, affirmed; State vs. Dougias, affirmed; City vs. Herthel, rehearing denied.

ANTHONY & KUHN'S ASSIGNMENT.
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On September 20, 1883, the firm of Anthony & Kuhn, the weit known brokers, made a transfer of all their assets to Messrs. Tamm, Hoppe, Huse, Ehlermann and Becker, for the benefit of their creditors in proportion to their respective amounts, share and share alike. The trustees are to hold and manage the affairs of the firm in accordance with the directions in writing of a majority in amount of the creditors. Judge Adams was petitioned some time ago for an order on the five trustees, requiring them to file an inventory and give bond under the assignment laws of the State. They resisted the application, on the ground that the transfer was not an assignment in the meaning of the statute. Judge Adams ruled on the matter this morning, holding that the transfer came within ANTHONY & KUHN'S ASSIGNMENT. ing, hoding that the transfer came within the purview of the statute, and ruled Messrs. Tamm, Hoppe, Huse, Ehlermann and Becker to file the inventory and to give bond within ten days, or be dismissed from their trust.

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LAWYERS' BRIEFS.

In the opinion in the case of the Williamson-Stewart Paper Company vs. Wm. Bs. byshell and John C. D. Block, the Court of Appeals decided a question of considerable interest to nawyers and clients. The suit grew out of the following state of facts: Pierce Bros., printers, presented a brief for Mason & Gordon, defendants' attorneys in another case. Their bill amounted to some 863. When they presented their bill to B sbyshell & Block, these gentlemen refused to pay the same. Pierce Bros. then assigned the claim to the Williamson-Stewart Paper Company, who brought suit for the amount. Company, who brought suit for the amount.

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PUBLIC WORK.

Bids Opened for Granite Reconstruction on Delmar Avenue.

The Board of Public Improvements met this morning and took up the matter of the ter to Taylor avenue, and agreed to report an ordinance for the improvement, the proerty owners having agreed to S5,000 towards it. Bids were opened for the reconstruction in granite of Second, from Chestnut to Pine; Second, from Carr to Biddie; Second, from Biddie; Grom Carr to Biddie; Second, from Biddie; Dickson; Second, from Dickson to Florida; Third, from Pium to Clark ayenne; Poplar, from Seventh to Tenth; Poplar, from Tenth to Tweifth; Walnut, from Fourta to Fifth; Walnut, from Fifth to Seventh; Walnut, from Eighth to Tenth; Walnut, from Eighth to Tenth; Eleventh, from Poplar to Market; Eleventh, from Market to Washington.

The bids were referred to the Street Commissioner and the award will be made amorrow. The matter of reconstructing Chestnut street in asphalt or wood will be determined by the Board to-morrow. \$5,000 towards it. Bids

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FOREIGN NEWS. e Anticipated Public National Meeting Reduced to a Banquet.

ter Speech—Conspirators Sentenced in France—Cablegrams.

DUBLIN, January 2.—Despite the prochamation of the Lord Lieutenant prohibiting the gathering of Nationalists at Coothill, County Cavan, J. C. Biggar of the Irish National League arrived at the depot and was enthusiastically received by a large crowd. The magistrates and a force of police were also present at the depot. The magistrates waited upon Biggar and handed him a copy of the proclamation prohibiting the meeting. Biggar mounted a car and drove off, followed by his friends and the police, the latter preventing in the meeting of Nationalists at Coothill, Mrs. Barbara Hebling, Jakob Stocke and Mrs. Barbara Wilhelm, Edward H. Spreck and Miss Alvina C. Goemann, William F. Burkhardt and Mrs. Barbara Wilhelm, Edward H. Spreck and Miss Alvina C. Goemann, William F. Burkhardt and Mrs. Barbara Wilhelm, Edward H. Spreck and Miss Alvina C. Goemann, William F. Burkhardt and Mrs. Barbara Wilhelm, Edward H. Spreck and Miss Alvina C. Goemann, Frederick Stoepler and Miss Alvina C. Goemann Frederick Stoepler and Miss Alvina C. Goemann, Frederick Stoepler and Miss Alvina C. Goemann Frederick Stoepler and Miss mation prohibiting the meeting. Biggar mounted a car and drove off, followed by his friends and the police, the latter preventing the holding of the meeting. At the dinner the holding of the meeting. At the dinner the holding of the meeting. At the dinner the holding of the meeting at the dinner the holding of the meeting. At the dinner the holding of the meeting at the dinner the holding of the meeting. Biggar Wew York, January 2.—Gen. Grant is rapidly recovering from the effects of his injuries by the recent fall. As yet he is unable to stand on the injured limb. given in his honor in the evening by the Na-Lieutenant of Ireland obtained the title to his property, but unless some successful prostitute or church robber amassed it years ago. Earl Spencer would at the present day have been a drunken horse-breaker.

France.

Paris, January 2.—The trial of Marquis De Rays, charged with faisely inducing many people to subscribe to the alleged enterprise for the colonization of the Island of Port Breton, in the South Seas, and with the

many people to subscribe to the alleged enterprise for the colonization of the Island of Port Breton, in the South Seas, and with the misappropriation of the funds, and also with inducing several hundred persons to settle upon the Island, most of whom perished through privations, was to-day concluded. The Marquis was condemned to four years' imprisonment. Four of his associates were also sentenced to prison: two to two years each, one to eight mouths and one to six months. All of them were fined 3,000 francs each. Two others were sentenced to one and five years' imprisonment respectively. Three others, charged with complicity in the swindle, were acquitted.

St. Petersburg, January 2.—The official who was with Lieut.-Col. Sudeikin when he was killed in the house near Newsky Prospect, and who was badly wounded at the same time, is dead. Investigation snows that there was a desperate struggle. Blood has been traced from the room in which the attack was made to the

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Anerican College is seriously iil. He was unable to attend the New Year's reception of the Pope.

JEFFERSON CITY.

An Executive Pardon-The Supreme Court-Penitentiary Beef Contract.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, January 2.—The Gov vens, convicted of murder in the second degree at the June term, 1879, of the Nod-away Circuit, and sentenced for twelve years New Year Calling Cards, in the Penitentiary. No reason for the month under the three-fourths rule.

IN THE SUPREME COURT. ned from their holiday visits. By an order of the court rules fifteen and sixteen were further amended so as to require the counsel for appellant to serve respondent's ounsel with a copy of their brief

counsel with a copy of their brief thirty days, and respondent's counsel to serve appellant's counsel ten days before the day set for hearing.

State vs. John B. Dennis; Moberly Court of Common Pleas; advanced and set for hearing January 28.

State vs. Charles Davis; Court of Appeals; esst for hearing January 28.

State vs. Charles Bhoed, Greene Circuit; ubmitted on brief. Yesterday a motion for rehearing was filed in the case of Meyer vs. he city of St. Louis, by Glover & Shepley, Ittorneys for Meyer. Adjourned to Wednesday next.

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CAMBPELL'S FATE

be Determined by Judge Adams of

At half past 2 o'clock this afternoon rs. Chandler and Joy, of counsel for hief Campbell, presented to Judge Adams the Circuit Court, a petition for certiorari nst the Police Board. Had the petition een ready this morning it would have been

After reciting the prohibition proceedings before Judge Barciay, it proceeds to give a history of the trial and deposition from office of Campbell. The petition concludes with the following prayer: with the following prayer:

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Lutz and Caruth on November 6, 1883, and the subsequent proceedings of said Board thereon; and likewise including Rule 167 aforesaid, and that said finding and resolution of December 28, 1883, and all the proceedings of said Board on said time of said charges and apacifications filed December 19, 1883, be remarked that

ABOUT TOWN-THE contract for furnishing the Poor House with tinware was awarded to A. C. Stifel.

which the attack was made to the street, affording evidence that one, at least, of the murderers musthave been severely wounded. It is ascertained that four Nihilists committed the deed, the leader being an ex-artillery officer named Degateff. It is believed to be identical with the Jabtonski Nihilist. The latter has been arrested. Col. Sudeikin and his companion were attacked while sitting with their backs to the door.

Italy.

Rome, January 2.—The Rector of the American College is seriously iii. He was unable to attend the Mey Year's reception of

The argument on the motion to quash the indictment against Warren F. McChesney was concluded to-day in the Criminal Court.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS. Diaries for 1884,

pardon is assigned in the order. Twenty-six convicts will be discharged during this Levison & Blythe Stationery Co., 218 and 215 N. Third St. Catalitished ISSS

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MONEY.

New York, January 2.—Stocks opened active and excited. New York and New England opened at 14 and sold down to 13 against 18½ Monday. Northern Pacific strong, selling up 15, to 62%. Northern Pacific strong, selling up 15, to 62%. Oregon Transcontinental, after advancing to 31, sold down to 29½ and railied to 30. Missouri Pacific weak at 86½ 28%, Little doing in grangers. Lackawanna lower to 115½ on fears of trouble in trunk line pool. Other trunk lines about steady.

New York, January 2.—Money easy at 28½, Prame merenntie 52%, Bar silver 110½. Sterling dull: 481½ long, 4-4½ sight. Governments firm; 4s, courons and 3 per cents quade ex interest. State bonds dull. Railways lower. Erie new seconds were raided down to 88. New York and New England 7s 5 per cent. lower at 100. Stocks firmer during the last half hour, prices advanced ½ 21½, better feeling prevails for the moment: Northwest is up to 117½. Union Pacific to 70½ and Lackawanna to 116½.

New York, January 2.—The stock market was stronger after midday, on an annonneement from the West that: "At a meeting of the lowa reads, to-day, it was deelded to maintain rates for thirty days. In the meantime efforts will be made to have the Quincy come into the tripartite alliance."

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New York, January 2.—Stocks less active and stronger. Michigan Central sold up to 87, Lacka-wanna to 117, New York Central to 112, Union Pa-cific to 71½, Missouri Pacific to 88½, and Louis-ville and Nashville to 44½. Market closed strong. New York, January 2.—Threes, 100½ bid, 4½s, 114½; 4s, 125½; Pacific sixes of '95, 128 bid.

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827 bales against 281,073 same time last year; ship ments to-day, 4.813 bales, against 2.904 bales has year; since September 1, 1883, 151,895 bales, against 292,013 same time last year. Stocks in ware-houses and compresses 62,820 bales, against 50,690 same time last year.

NET RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS.

Net receipts at United States ports for one day 50,539 bales; same time last week 185,781; same time last year 129,481; stock 1,290,017; same day last year 129,481; stock 1,290,017; same day last year 979,834; net receipts since September 1, 3,351,189; same,time last year 3,623,518.

LIVERPOOL.



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CAIRO, January 2.—Arrived: John Walton, Ohio, 4a. m.: City of New Orleans, New Orleans, 9 a. m. Departed: Walton, New Orleans, 8 a. m.; Sherlock, New Orleans, 8 a. m. Weather clear and cold.

WHEELING, W. V.. January 2.—Biver 17 feet 8 inches and rising. Departed: Diurnal, Parkersburg, 11 a. m.; Emma Graham, 3:30 a. m.; Pittsburg, regular, and Chesane ice, 10:23, New Marthisville. Caid, windy and snowing.

LOUISVILLE, January 2.—River failing; 17% in canal and 13% on tails; business dull; snowing, blowing and freezing; rough on river, all boats being detained by winds. No boats up or down. Pittsberg, PA., January 2.—River 17 feet 1 inch and tising. Clear, could and windy.

CINCINNATI, January 2.—River 38 feet 8 inches and stationary. Light snow. Thermometer 28. Altives: Andy Baum, Memodis.

MEMPHIS, FENN., January 2.—River rising. Arrived; Helena, New Orleans. Clear and cold.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1884. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OTHERO-Roland Reed-"Cheek."

REATH-"Lights o'London."

POTE'S-"McSoriey's Inflation."

STANDARD-"Her Atonement." EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE.—Variety Offic. FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM—lo a. m. to 10 p. m. MATINEES TO DAY

OLYMPIC-"Cheek," GRAND-"Lights o' London." STANDARD-"Her Atonement."

WE will not have a happy New Year in st. Louis if we do not work hard.

Is Sr. Louis going to see its wheat market disappear? It is almost wholly a question of freights, and the freights are against us. LOGAN wants it understood that his hos-

tility to FITZ JOHN PORTER will continue as savage and unrelenting as his persecution of the English language. From the annual summary of trade and

business in Chicago last year, it appears that Chicago has held her own without depending altogether on JAY GOULD.

Iowa man as a successor to Judge Mcin St. Louis in the person of Judge TREAT. THE coming year will be memorable in the

the holding of the Democratic National convention and the opening of the Exposition sources, is bound to be crowded to the wall sonal and political friends of a newspaper are apt Sr. Louis wants to "hump itself up" this

year. It must get rid of freight discriminations, bad streets, bob-tailed cars, gamblers' rings and a few other nuisances if it expects to be a first-class city.

WE regret to notice that the little tin gods who run the street cars decline to furnish their patrons with reasonable accommodations. They are determined that street car travel in St. Louis shall not grow if they

atisfactory? Not altogether. The industries which depend on the narrow margin of | quired here, and, unless the leading banks freight rates have been put to a strain that cannot stand. Freights must come down be- capital from the East at lower rates, it will

Exhibition in New York has been even more successful than the first one. There were more than five thousand people present, more. more orderly crowd was never seen in the

THE death of Col. SUDEIKEN, who reprethe necessity of constitutional concessions, the concessions must be withheld. We may, however, take the liberty of doubting wheth-

orters, either side may prefer to com- deficient in sweetness and light. ise on CARLISLE rather than be beaten by the other. The Speaker is regarded at Senators WILLIAMS and BECK are from ad-

spects, a model State. It departs from the xample of other States in a custom it has of anging its murderers and it does not feel called on to perpetuate a ridiculous superstition by hanging them on Friday. To ow it will hang an old man named GRAVES, who was called "Monkey" GRAVES, chise granted to these companies. As the on account of his ridiculous appearance. He companies will not give the public their Notice that his long arms nearly reach the Notice and securities listed on the New York Stock and your and his anywhere but in New for a hard battle. Dispeter with impunity.

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In an elaborate and carefully written repanking situation fairly and clearly. In pite of shrinkage in values and depression in business all of the banks, without exception, have made their usual dividends and heir stocks have advanced in values.

We are glad that the banks have pros ered. The banks of St. Louis are sound, conservative, well-managed institutions Complaint is often made that they are too conservative, but this complaint is idle and unjust. The least that any bank official has to demand is absolute security for every dollar loaned or invested. To depart a hair's bre dth from this strict rule is not banking, and the highest compliment that could be paid to the management of our boards of directors is to say that they take no risks.

But the statement that there has been no time during the year when the banks have not had some eight per cent money out shows conclusively that there is not enough bank- Cook out. ing capital in St. Louis to accommodate the requirements of its business. There are other evidences in the experience of every of the brain or some other form of idiocy if it is business man to confirm this conclusion true, as printed in an lowa paper, that he intends which is so generally admitted as not to retiring from politics and engaging in journalism need argument. This need of additional at DesMoines. It would be as sublime a piece of need argument. This need of additional capital is shown by last year's experience to be urgent and imperative.

No regular business can stand eight per cent. There is not that margin of profit on the ordinary transactions of legitimate trade. when discounts can be had only at that rate a great many merchants will simply refuse to do business, and the volume of the city's trade will be diminished proportionately. CRARY. We have a good enough man here trade will be diminished proportionately. The one great auxiliary of trade is not the exchange, but credit, and the city which can-not get ample credit facilities, but which lowing? Would there be fifty who would not exhistory of St. Louis for two things at least, not get ample credit facilities, but which is compelled to trade chiefly on its cash reby the competition of a rival city which can to be the most insatiable deadbeats in the commuat any time, to meet any demand, draw linmediately on a large reserve of credit at living rates.

money and cheaper money. We are not an where else? Carl Schurz was a biguer state advocate of cheap and rickety banks, and a few perfectly good banks are much better hold of a daily paper. There is all the different table of a daily paper. business men know how they have been pinched, and they should protect themselves against a recurrence of such at record. St. against a recurrence of such at record. St. boltsterous sea; in two years he sinks to the bot-Was the showing of last year's business Louis ought never to nav Lore than six per cent for money, under the conditions recan make arrangements to obtain loanable capital from the East at lower rates, it will be merely the part of common prudence to and "darling of Berlin and the Fatherland," is supply the deficiency by forming new com-

IF the country does not breathe freer now seems that Mrs. Frelinghuysen, as wife of the Cabinet Premier, arrogated to herself the position of "first lady" in the absence of the position of "first lady" in the divides the two great parties. There are there is no "Mrs. President" nor "Mrs. course with each day he grew more vain of his Republicans who are tariff reformers, and Vice-President" on hand. It seems also that there are Democrate who are protectionists. Mrs, Speaker KEIFER, being a non-combat- of his comrades had failed. But he was in a But when it is a question of putting the Re- ant sort of person, yielded the point to Mrs. fool's paradise. One day she bade him to the publicans out and putting the Democrats in FRELINGHUYSEN without a struggle, But a every Democrat is on one side and every Rethat Mrs. F. was a ruthless usurper, and He went; he saw; and he collapsed. For m the there was great anxiety to see whether Mrs. sented the Governmental side of the vendet- CARLISLE would have the spirit to stand up ta between despotism and assassination in for the rights of the Speaker's wife, and what Russia, is now said to have confirmed the would be the upshot of the struggle. Well Czar in his determination not to grant certain at the White House yesterday, it was Mrs. constitutional reforms which he says he was | CABLISLE and not Mrs. FRELINGHUYSEN, ing to grant. This logic of despotism will who sailed in on the President's arm, and hardly stand examination; it argues that as | took her place on his right, doing the honors, soon as a political crime has given proof of while Mrs. FRELINGHUYSEN came in with Secretary Folger, and took the next highest suppression of gambling in the arms and the position. It is not recorded that either amount of indignation which the measure has alblood or tears were shed, and no laces were er the Czar ever intended to go far enough torn, nor conflures disarranged in the settleto hurt himself in the way of constitutional ment of the momentous question, but it was settled by the decision of the "first gentleman," never to be raised again. We congratulate the country upon this auspicious conclusion of the strife. It will convince Marsettled by the decision of the "first gentle-CABLISLE is not a candidate for the Sen- ulate the country upon this auspicious conate, but in case of sdead lock between the clusion of the strife. It will convince MATfriends of WILLIAMS and BLACKBURN'S THEW ARNOLD that we are not altogether

ONE of the best things the Municipal Ashome as the future great man of Kentucky, sembly could do would be to investigate the and, as his term in the House will end before the Senatorial term begins, there is an
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of thrusting the Senatorial term begins are thrusting the senatorial term begins and this of the senatorial term begins are thrusting the senatorial term begins and the senatorial term begins are thrusting the senatori trains. There are thousands and tens of joining counties and BLACKBURN'S county thousands of business people, merchants, adjoins BECK's, while CARLISLE's home is workmen, clerks, shop-girls, and others in the extreme north bend of the Ohio whose habits are regular, who could be brought to give evidence that they did not know what it was to get a seat in a street car. There are people who ride up and down every day at the same hour-not from preference but from necessity-who pay for a seat every time they ride but who give you one. do not know what it is to get a seat for their do not know what it is to get a seat for their money. This is not the kind of a service we have a right to expect in return for the franchise granted; to these companies. As the companies will not give the public their rights, it is the plain duty of the representation.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

GEN. GRANT will recover if some one shouts that developed in the companies of the said to be very fond of dress, adopting the most advanced styles not always suited to her advanced in years. She is a plain, brown-eyed lady, short in stature and inclined to stoutness.

A CANDIDATE for Speaker of the Rentecky Assume B. Authory were seen walking to ribed as being about 70 years of age, rights, it is the plain duty of the representa-

to prove that a gentleman of Mr. GRAVES' of 1883. The cause of this is partly the expersonal appearance could not be responsible for a trifle of murder, but when Mr. years, but more directly the excessive capillocal parafory to his entering the Presidency.

Springfield, it is to lose fifty of its salcons under the bigh license law, but there will be printing certificates of stock and selling them to everybody who is willing to pay for them. But when the financial interests of a whole nation are wrecked by the gambling the headwaters of the creek, and wants no favors. view of the business of St. Louis for the past in securities of a few railroad sharps it is from any Republican admin ear the Republican yesterday shows the time that legislation should be directed that Mr. McDonald, of fame as a President

> THE story of the greatness and downfall of HENRY VILLARD promises to rival in comantic interest the careers of his predecessors in the long line of mushroom kings of Wall street. But six months ago it looked as if he had the touch of Midas. He laid his time to call in the doctor." hand on a chromo and straightway it turned to greenbacks. The treasures at his command were counted by the hundreds of Cleveland to the Boston Post, praying "for Gled's mand were counted by the hundreds of Cleveland to the Boston Post, praying "for God's millions. Now his chromos are resuming sake give us a strong, courageous, old-lashioned their real value. The mushroom king is de-

into journalism as it would be for Charles A. Dana to go out of journalism into politics. Kasson is a successful politician; what reason has be for be-lieving he would rise above mediocrity in journal-ism? Journalism's graveyard is full of the following which Mr. Kasson could command, add The one great auxiliary of trade is not the ed to his acknowledged ability, he would speedily railroad, nor the telegraph, nor the bill of build up a strong, influential party paper." How nallsm? Is it pretended that his career as a states-The business of St. Louis needs more the head of a newspaper at DesMoines or anythan Kasson ever hoped to be, and it didn't take than any number of doubtful ones. But the in the world between leading the theatrical life business of St. Louis has been heavily taxed after week, year in and year out, in a newspaper office. Neither his reputation as a stateman, nor tom or steers his ship into port, dismantled, leaky

it ought to. A question that has been agitating Washington social circles for a year or in this play. And of course many of them sought more, was definitely settled yesterday. It her acquaintance, but in vain. She would not alown charms, which had, as he fondly fancied. achieved for him a signal triumph where so many theatre that evening, to see her in a new role the extreme felicity of making his acquaintance pitiless glafe of the footlights he saw-himself! ners, style, conceited airs, were carleatured with turing fidelity, while his one-time envious rivals screamed with unhallowed glee at his discomfiture, and Ernestine Wegner's bright eyes gleamed with the maddest mischief that ever had illumined the Berlin stage.

Piumb's Poker Bill. Senator Plumb has totroduced a bill for the ready stirred up in the military poker clubs in Washington faintly indicates the amount of conternation that would be created by its passage. Poker is understood to be the chief pas ime of expert poker players in the world, and even the splendid armies of Germany would be defeated with great loss if they should ever encounter the game. Mr. Plumb's course is un-American and and then winning their clothes, arms and ammu

(Scene-Lucas Place. Time-2 p. m., Year's Day.)

gar?

John—Yezzur, I would like to smoke a sigyar. Slim-Well, we haven't struck any place yet tion in saying that she despises people generally where they had 'em, but as soon as we do, I'll and greatly prefers the company of her dogs and where they had 'em, but as soon as

POLITICAL DRIFT.

January 1 will be \$142,000,000.
A CANDIDATE for Speaker of the Kentneky As-

GRAYES presumed on his personal appearance in New Jersey he made a mistake. He shot a boy without provocation and he will cause of the present depression. There is accordingly be quietly hung to-morrow no law to prevent the American citizen from is scarcely mentioned in connection with that of-

way, and that the watering should be regu-lated.

pirant, was in Columbus, Ohio, on ousiness the other night. To a reporter he said that he thought Mr. Morrison would be very conservative on the revenue questions.

Says the Atlanta Constitution: "Our esteen

Democratic exchanges are beginning to explain what a tariff for revenue only means. As each

PRINCE BISMARCK has reduced his weight from 237 to 195 pounds and has resumed horse-

A CINCINNATI man with a fifteen-inch beard lost it in a machine-shop the other day by getting it caught in a rapidly revolving shaft. A GOOD many charitable persons will tremble

to learn that Dr. Kuhn of Detroit, who loaned a poor woman his coat, caught cold and died. THE King of Ashantee has killed sixty-eight of the ex-King's seventy children. Here is a double-barreled field for missionaries with nerve. An exchange says: "Monsignor Capel isn't lecture business, but he is giving him a mighty

cost of \$75 each. Unknown haters of the British twisted them off recently. Ir is said in Washington that President Arthu

MAYOR LATROBE of Baltimore has ordered

that the hons of Calvert street be retailed, at the

canes presented to him on Christmas do no THE cable says that Et Mahdi is advancing or

Dongola. Now, if he were only advancing on Donegal the citizens would go forth with their shillelahs and make it decidedly uncomfortable Ashland, Va., a few days ago, was the father of

the noted scent, Stringfellow, and of four other sons almost as distinguished. Two of the sons It is estimated that the receipts for Heury Ir-

dead Her most famous role was that of the trip. The Speaker said he had no gun. "But I young hussar in "Our Youngest Lieutenant," and have an extra gun," said the Senator. "Is it with it a characteristic little story is connected. loaded?" asked Mr. Carlisle. "Yes." "Then When she first went to Berlin, her theatre was keep taway from me. I have no use for a loaded

Georgia man is quoted in the Philadelphia Rec-ord as saying, "is a little, red-headed, freekledsalary for writing an hour or two every day, in him ourright as a Christmas gift, I think. So he place to write in."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. TENNYSON, it is said, writes and sign the poet's letters. MISS BRADDON shortly will give the pu new novel, entitled "Ishmael."

A WOMAN has been arrested at Leyden who ha confessed murdering sixteen persons to obtain THE Hartford Post, a cultivated newspa

of Ellen Terry's "strident gatt." MRS. SAMUEL WASHBURN of Poughque Conn., wife of a wealthy iron manufacturer, ha gone with a fascinating farm hand. DR. DIO LEWIS says girls are so co

that they cannot jump. Young men should no

with college facilities in the neighborhood, speaks

MRS. LANGTRY is having such a good time tha we put no faith in the rumor that she wants to be buried in Westminster Hall, or anywhere else. FANNY DAVENPORT has been playing to ligh houses in Rochester, while Margaret Mather' patronage in the same place has been unusually

NILSSON was presented with a pair of wooder slippers on Christmas, which so awoke the tender ections of her girl-hood that she shed tear so it is reported.

NEW YORK COMMERCIAL-ADVERTISER: "Th

Colorado ideal miners claim that the reason Kat Field cannot find them is because they go unde ground when they see her coming." THE cable announces that "Victoria Woodhul is living a quiet life in England, the wife of Jo seph Biddulph Martin, a banker." Nothing is said as to the kind of a life J. Biddulph leads.

MARY ANDERSON'S regular advertisem comes this week in the shape of a cable dispatch to the effect that she gave the members of her company presents all around on Christmas Day. "Outda," the novelist, rarely encourages any one to talk with her. Indeed, she has no hesita

"GAIL HAMILTON," or Mary Abigail Dodge,

Miss Susan B. Authony were seen walking to

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS

Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Fost Dispatch.

NEW YORK, January 2.—The World says

The Indianapolis Journal refers to Henry Waterson as the head and front of the Democratic party and 'the highest authority in latter day party and 'the highest authority in latter day Democracy.' Mr. Watterson is a splendid gentleman, a good m n, weighing about 175 pounds but he is not the Democratic pope."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "It is idle to assert, as the advanced by the sense of the conden and t

millions. Now his chromos are resuming millions. Now his chromos are resuming their real value. The mushroom king is deposed from his mushroom throne. He is very sick. Even his unfinished Aiaddin palace rests on mortgaged foundations. Strange coincidence if after ten years the Northern Pacific, which wrecked JAY Cook, should wreck the successor who helped JAY should wreck the successor who helped JAY Cook out.

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lieve that red sunsets prognosticate war or pesti-lence or the death of great men or the rise or

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. M. C .- We do not know the address of Spin-

SEVERAL SUBSCRIBERS-The steamer was the Continental; the occasion was the Allen and Hogan fight, November 28, 1873. OLD SUBSCRIBER-The firs, railway car in this country was run from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills, on the Baltimore and Ohio Road. Steam had been used previously in locomotives in

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispate Find a Hearing. St. Louis, January 1, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
You say in your editorial columns of yesterday, It is estimated that the receipts for Henry Irving's performances will in this country have been in the neighborhood of \$130,000. Mr. Arnold, while equally as industrious, has not done as well.

MR. CARLISLE was urged by Senator Beek the other day to go to North Carolina on a bunting trip. The Speaker said he had no gun. "But I have an extra gun" said the Senator. "Is it loaded?" asked Mr. Carlisle. "Yes." "Then keep it away from me. I have no use for a loaded gun."

"JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS" (Uncle Remus), a Georgia man is quoted in the Philadelphia Rec-

industries of the country. And "the up the character flag." The Courant shows to better advantage in dealing with Hatton's statistics as first assistant postmaster-general, which are not only worthless but simply ridiculous and a disgrace to the government which puts them out.

The Irish Question and Politics.

From the Republic.

We hope the Irish question will not form a prominent issue in the next national campaign, and we do not think it will. There is no reason why it should. At the same time we look to see the issue of defending the rights of American citzens abroad, which has not been properly done by this administration, raised and pushed to prominence.

Prom the Cleveland Plaindealer.

It is very coid in Washington for the lobby Samuel J. Randall is Chairman of the Appropriation Committee and associated with him is Whitain S. Hoiman, of Indiana. The money stolen from the Treasury with the aid of Congress this year will be hardly sufficient to buy a good meal for the most irugal member of the Third House.

The startling scientific discovery that gi may be manufactured out of old lines and rags seems calculated to give rise to the that in the near future science will devise method by which the bloody shirt may be formed into a stick of taffy candy for such i nent sufferers as the editors of the time Comme retal-Gazette and Washington Reput

George Biles Suspected.
From the Washington Star.
There's a feeling affoat in Washington that it might be well for Mr. George Biles to clear his skirts of the suspicion that he has not tried very lard to convict the Star-Route thieves, or some of them.

As to Our Meteorological Variety.
From the Newark News.
The beauties of an American winter were fillustrated yesterday. Sleighing was good in the morning, but the wading was very much better before dusk. By imidnight the sliding was bang up.

Blaine, bistorian, finds it difficult to dash chapters of his book while holding his north to the ground to catch the first rumble of boom he has ordered his friends to start.

A White Feather in Randall's Cap.
Prom the Springfield Republican, Ind.
Samuel J. Randall may justly claim that he has
ade the Democratic party in Congress a party of
trenchment. The Coal Hod Health Lift.

From the Burlinston (Vt.) Free Press.

A young man writes to consult us abset pattern of health lift. We would selping his mother a little with the coal hoo

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THE LOUNGER.

I HEARD a prominent lawyer telling a friend of

cies were acknowledged to be the parties of season, but latterly, I think they have lost of their prestige." "Why?" asked another. "I do not know, except that it be that the plot some of the representatives of some of our est and pest fumilies have been filled by eimportations from other cities and nonces specimens of jeunesse dores, the offspring of but uncultured pared parents. I think the perial has, at present, the highest standard chall excellence."

"THE Imperial Club." said a Home Circle young lady. "Ugh! it makes me sick to see the airs of some of its members. Why, last year an offshoot of this club organized themselves into a offshoot of this club organized themselves int party and had the impudent conceit to st themselves the 'Inner Circle.' They had to meetings at the house of a rich and promin pork-packer, and the silks and satins rust upon the forms of many young ladies who inothing in their mental or physical composit to boast of or to recommend them. Their stard of excellence must rest upon pretty much same basis as that of the monkey who pain his tail sky-blue."

T HEdiscussion was growing warm when a gentleman asked: "How about the Assembly Club?"
"Ob," said a little brunette, "the Assembly never made any pretensions to be placed upon a par with the Imperial or the Home Circle; they

never made any pretensions to be placed upon a par with the Imperial or the Home Circle; they are cheaper, you know."

"How much?"

"Anout \$5."

"What about the personnel?"

"It is not of as high an order. I knew of one or two young ladies who attended both the assemblies and the home circles; but they were always referred to as "the Assembly girls." Poor things!

THE question, which is the proper club to beome a member of, is a perplexing one and our score of debutantes and "curled darlings" we do well to give it mature consideration. Whe he is posessed of blue-blood or whether his cestry sprung from below, and he is now in meath by resson of their therit and indust is equally important for him to be very can mixture in all of them but meaningless lines distinctions are drawn and it rests with him classity himself accordingly. One fatal step prand him as an im, crial, a Home Circle of Assembly man. He may recover and rega/a lost dignities, but the insuma of honor is signa of disgrace when once visited head of a young lady, remains forever.

Two gentlemen friends were discussed.

with the exception of New York, there was no city in this country that had a "leisure class" sufficiently large in numbers to support and maintain two or three first class clubs. In other city in this country that had a "leisure class" sufficiently large in numbers to support and maintain two or three first class clubs. In other words, there was a deficiency of cain men in the other cities. The other gentieman said that such was not the case, and he instanced New Orleans. "Now, there they have any number of very successful clubs. You do not require a "leisure class." What you need is club men. When a rich man joins a club down there he sticks by it until he has spent everything he possesses."

"Well, what does the club-do them?" queried the other.

The problem was solved and a new topic of conversation introduced.

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CITY NEWS.

At 1:45 this morning several woodsneds were urned on Market street, above Jefferson avenue. Mr. Joseph Lowenstein and Miss Rebecca Levy were married at 6 o'clock last evening by the Had Dr. Mdssing at 1122 Chouteau avenue.

Mr. David Pelz and Miss Salite Cohn were made one at 5 p. m. yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1105 North Seventh street Mr. A. Seigel, of the Seigle Gas-Fixture Company, was presented last evening with a hand some diamond scarf-pin by the employes of the company.

company.

The funeral of John H. Maurice will take pla time afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Park Aver Chusch. His remains arrived from Augusti Fiorida, yesterday morning and will be burit Bellefontaine.

At the Leiderkranz Hall last night Prof. Z. tert, the famous chess player, succeeded i feating 22 out of 25 antaronists, all the game ing played simultaneously. To-night be will 12 games at the same time blindfolded. All the nist prius judges of the State with he conference in the consultation room of the C House to-morrow. The main object of the ring is the adoption of a uniform set of rul practice for all the trial courts of the State.

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A VENOMOUS VOLUME.

Near, Countries, C. Manning, C. Ma

Mexican, Chilian and Brazilian dollars alone would get her out of her troubles. She signed the contract, eager to start off at once. She naively forgot her former promise; her signature given to the London manager. Even more; she also forfot the American when the pushing Curey presented himself with honeyed words. He did not make a long job of it. A sheet of stamped paper guaranteeing the star 2,000 francs a performance, besides her expenses, a stroke of the pen, and crie crac, it was done. She was to leave in a month. The female Barnum signed her name with a vigorous flourish, which

since, besides the expenses a state plecture, been and circ cent, it was done. She was to seek in a month. The female Barmun being the state of the

which Theater on Friday evening to hear the Yale students harmonize in their peculiar college ditties. It is a unique entertainment and will be full of interest to old college graduates and their kith. It is not generally known that little Corne

lia Jackson, who played Tilly Slowboy so admirably last week at the Olympic in "The Cricket on the Hearth," is the sister of Joe Jefferson. She is a clever little actress, and has played off and on for about fifteen years. There are three Jeffersons in the company.

of Criminal Correction to-day were laid over until to-morrow.

Polito Spanirlo gave bond to-day on a charge of assault to kill preferred by V.

Frazer-Dr. E. S. Frazer. of this city, of Central City, Ill. December 31, after a lingering illness. aged 74 years.

Funeral from Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church

Scalzo.

Della Manion to-day charged Henry
Rodgers with stealing a gold ring from her,
and Henry was failed.

On a charge of burglary and lareeny Frank
Schmidt was jailed to-day.

James Bresnahan was arrested last night
on a charge of stealing \$15 from William
Watson.

Thursday, at 10 a. m
FRINT-On Dece lingering liness. Mi Frint, at 2315 Chestu
Funeral from late
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delicate workmanship is concerned, is certainly a dainty piece of art. The card is mounted on a delicate blue satin bank, about 4x6 mehes, presenting four spring swallows bearing the best wishes of the firm.

Trouble Over the Coal Pile.

Still a Few Lett

Mr. Moucheron wil have a hearing before 'Squire Eggmann this afternoon for disturbing the peace and assaulting a tin peddler.

City Attorney O'Melveny and John B. Bowman start for Springheid to-night to try the ease of the Western Union Telegraph Company against the City of East St. Louis.

Joseph Meyers, John Hickey, Edward Barrett George Voss and Wni. Walsh indulged in a a gen eral bar-toom fight resterday morning and resist ed arrest, using revolvers and cluss effectively of Officers Duffy, Guihan and McManus. The gan were finally lodged in jall and will have a hearing this afternoon on haif a dozen charges.

Gents' Shoes For Parties and Dancing. GENTS PATENT LEATHER

A Dainty Gift. Redheffer & Koch, fine art dealers, 1000 Olive street, issued a New Year's card which, as far as

There is a promise of a little clash between the executive and the judicial departments at the Four Courts. Some time ago ments at the Four Courts. Some time ago
Judge Noonan ordered a large stove for the
Court of Criminal Correction instead of using
the steam heater. No judicial provision was
made for feeding the stove and the Inspector
of Buildings is not clear on the point as to
how the stove should be supplied. Every
pound of coal used in the engine room is
weighed and accounted for, but this new arrangement will interfere with the coal taily.

Of our men's \$5 fur beaver overcoats at the GLOBE, 714 Franklin avenue.

The morning trains que at the Relat Depot this morning were from one to five hours late. Waiter Rielly was arrested this morning on charge of disturbing the peace and will have hearing this afternoon.

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COZENS-On the 1st inst, at the residence of her on-in-law, Dr. J. R. Hereford, Ferguson, Mo., Mrs. CAROLINE COZENS, aged 85 years. Funeral Thursday, January 3, at 10:30 a.m. Carriages will leave Smithers & Wagoner's office at 8:3 SCHLINGMANN-On Tresday, January 1, at 1: clock ns. John W., son of William and Wilheld nine Schlingmanu, aged 23 years, 9 months and 16 278.

funeral will take place Thursday, January 3, at 1 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 125 Destrehan street. Relatives and friends are invited to WASCALL.—Tuesday, January 1, at 11 o'clock a. m. SARAH A., wife of Wm. Wassall, of paralysis, aged 40 Funeral from residence at Cheltenham, Thu

BALMER-WM. H. BALMER, beloved and only child Wm. H. and Maggie Balmer, aged one month and one day.

Funeral will take place from family residence

15514 Blair avenue, Thursday, January 4, at 2 o'clock COZENS —On the 1st Instant, at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. John R. Hereford, Ferzuson Sta-tish, Wabash Railroad, St. Louis County, Mrs. CARO-ZINE COZENS (use Sanguinet), aged & Franta. Funeral Thursday, January 3, at 10:30 a. m. Car-riages will leave Smithers& Wagoner's office at 8:36 a. m. It is recommended that the pall-pearers and friends of Mrs. Cozens and Dr. John R. Hereford go

AMUSEMENTS.

out on the 8:35 or 9:25 trains to Fergus where carriages will be in waiting.

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Amass Allen of Terre Haute is 97 years old, and has just celebrated his seventy-seventh wedding anniversary. He walks erect, and reads without spectacles.

Uncle Billy Sisk of Columbus, Ind., was an ex-slave, and was supposed to be 108 years old. Recently he was taken to be baptized, and as he was immersed he became insensible and soon died.

In Van Alstyne, Texas, lives a colored man named Frank W. Higlon, who is 111 years old. He was a regular hand at the plough last season, and picked from forty to sixty-five pounds of cotton per day.

Mrs. Peter Bangarts of Racine, Wis., was nearly 90 years of age. Recently she and her husband sold their old home, and her grief was so great that her husband says she sobbed herself to death.

The seventieth anniversary of the marriage of Josiah Hurd and wife of Sandgate, Vt., has just been celebrated. They have lived in the same house all of their married life, and are each 93 years old and in good health.

Mrs. S. P. Wagner, who died recently in

health.

Mrs. S. P. Wagner, who died recently in New Orleans, was one of the giris who trewed flowers in the pathway of Gen. Jackson on his return from the battlefield of Chaimette, and she danced with Lafayette when he visited this country in 1825.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster of Cairo. N. Y., have been married 75 years. He is now in his 100th year, and in failing health. His wife was 95 years old in May. Foster's father lived 100 years, and Mrs. Foster's mother was 99 years old when she died.

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Hog Killing in Georgia.

Trom the Carroll County Times.

The Rev. W. W. Roop desires to return thanks to some of the members of the Baptist Church at Whitesburg for a large bucket of very fine sansage. Such presents from the members of a congregation to their pastor, next to punctual attendance on his ministrations, carry with them the most gratifying assurance of the appreciation in which

he is held.

From the Samter County Republican.

Within the past few days the senior has been made to feel grateful for substantial kindness tendered to his family by special friends in the persons of Mrs. S. Montgom-

SCARRITT CARPET COMPANY, 607 North Fourth sweet.

From the Texas Stittings.

"I believe I'll go out and stretch my legs a little," said a tall gentleman as the train stopped at the Austin station.

"O, don't," said a gentleman passenger who had been sitting opposite to him, and who had been much embarrassed by the legs of the tall gentleman, "don't do that. Don't stretch those legs any more. They are too long already."

Dinner Up Among the Clouds WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.—A. T. Barron of the renowned Twin Mountain House and Faban House, who employs one hundred and fifty borses, accords his preference to St. Jacobs Oil over all other medicines, as a cure for pain in man or

On Wednesday, Rufus Van Schaick, aged 15, and Willie Gardner, aged 12, of Amsterdam, N. Y., went skating on the Mohawk and were drowned.

While playing on the ice James McCon-ville of Troy fell through. His companion, James Dowd. aged 9, tried to help him out and both were drowned.

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"Hello, fellers, look at me!" said Archie Canney of Rochester, N. H., as he pushed out on his skates. He fell headlong into an air-hole and was drowned.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson, pastor of the M. E. church, and C. H. Evans, principal of the high school of Lake City, Minn., were drowned on Tuesday while walking on the ice.

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Frederick Young of Huron, Dak., went with a sied to draw his little son over the ice of James' Lake. The next day the sied and the body of the boy were found in the broken ice. The only trace of the father was a man's hat and coat lying near by.

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Amelia Lodge, No. 211, Knights and Ladles of Honor, meet this evening with work.

Betlefontaine Lodge, No. 1278, Knights of Honor, confer the degree of Infancy this evening.

St. Louis Council, No. 222, American Legion of Honor, will have initiatory work this evening.

The Scottish Clans will meet in convention tonight for the consideration of important business.

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